

Poetry.**A Forest Idyl.**

BY FREDK. N. GERSON.

At the birch's base a wild wood flower
Nestled on a dewy summer day,
Almost hidden in a forest bower,
Where joy and pleasure hours away.

"From such could be caught

Father than this spot ever marked its play.

Often times a sunbeam lightly spott'd

Through the foliage where the dews grew;

Altho' then the gold its soft leaves e'er cast,

Holler happiness it never knew.

"Hold, there! I hear a noise!"

The glad hearted bairns were at it,

As it coursed the tangled forest through.

And it came up in this summer morning

The bairn bairn bairn of beauty in it,

Gold and grace thus it's wings adorne—

Flitzy! It is the sweetest creature

On how dark and drear

Is the forest here!

Hence I fly to light and regions fair!"

And was gone from out the quiet bower,

For it dreamt of golden, glowing light;

But it left with the little forest bower,

Flitzy! With yearnings and an unknown

fright:

Dropped its beauties head;

"Dark and drear," it said;

"Oh, that I might see the world so bright."

Sighed no longer as the mornin' lightly

Brought its pearls and scintillating thread,

That the bairns were drab and dressed

And the morning's jewels crown each head.

Sighed—until near night.

Gentle-footed twilight found it dead.

The Cry of the Dreamer.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded livings of men;
Heart weary of building and spouting,
And spoiling my strength again.

And I long for the dimmest river,
Where I dreamt my youth away;

For a dreamer lives forever;
And a toiler dies in day.

I am sick of the showy seeming,
Of a life that is half a lie;

Of the faces lined with scheming

In the throng that hurried by.

From the sleepless toil of endeavor,
From the silent, when the children play;

For a dreamer lives forever;

And a toiler dies in a day.

I fear no pain, but pity

For the burdens the rich endure;

There is nothing sweet in the city

But the piteous lives of the poor.

And the child amid clover with weeds;

The daughter's heart grows soft,

And the father's heart that beats!

No, not from the streets rule Justice,

From the troubles of art and stage,

I would fly to the world's low rustic,

And the meadow's kindly page.

Let me dream of the river by the river,

And his bairns sleep in the bairns away,

For a dreamer lives forever;

And a toiler dies in a day.

Selected Tale.

THE LOST DIAMOND SNUFF BOX.

BY ISABELLA L. HOPKINS.

The grand old kingdom of England, in the course of the mossy centuries you can count over its head, has had its times of gloom and depression at dangers that looked near, and its times and shouting and rejoicing over dangers its brave men had driven away out of sight again.

One of the deepest seasons of gloom was when the French Emperor, Napoleon, had conquered one country after another, until there was scarcely anything but England left to attack; and one of the proudest times of rejoicing was when the "Iron Duke" Wellington, and the bluff old Prussian, Blucher, met him at Waterloo, defeated his armies and drove him from the field. There we confide, bell ringing than, and from that day onward England loved and cherished every man who had fought at Waterloo—from the Iron Duke himself down to the plainest private, every one was hero and a veteran.

Teats came streaming from the old soldier's listeners by this time, and each vieted with the other in hoping honors and gifts in place of the disgrace suffered so long; but all that was powerless to make up for the past.

Two good lessons may be learned from this story: Never believe any one guilty who is not really proved to be so. Never let false shame keep you from confessing the truth, whether trifling or of importance.

Again, and a rider in uniform clattered up to the door, saying:

"Comrade, I am sent to tell you that your pension is stopped! His Majesty cannot count a thief any longer it suits his humor."

After this the old soldier hardly held up his head at all, and his hair, that had kept as coal all these years, turned white at the roots when the winter snows lay on them.

"Though that is all the same, Peggy," he used to say, "for it is winter all the year round with me! If I could only die as the old year does! That would be the thing!"

But long and melancholy as the winter is, spring does come at last, if we can but live and fight our way through the storms and cold.

One day a cry of fire raised all the country-side. All but the old soldier, he heard them say the castle was burning, but what was that to him? Nothing could burn over the remembrance that he had once been a thief within its walls! But the next morning he heard a step—not a horse's hoof this time, but a strong man walking hastily towards him.

"Where is the veteran of Waterloo?" asked his lordship's voice, and when the old soldier stepped forward, he threw his arms about his neck with tears and sobs.

"Comrade," he said, "come up to the castle! The snuff-box is found, and I want you to stand in the very room where it was lost while I tell everyone what a great and sorrowful wrong a brave and honest soldier has suffered at my hands!"

It did not take many words to explain. In the first alarm of the fire he had rushed to the piazza closet to save the silver.

"Those goblets from the high shelf! Quick!" he said, to the footman, who was helping him, and with the haste about the goblets something else came tumbling down.

"The lost diamond snuff-box!" cried the butler. "That stupid fellow I dismissed the day it disappeared, must have put it there and forgotten all about it!"

The fire was soon extinguished, but not a wisp of sleep could his lordship get until he could make reparation for the painful mistake about the box; and once more the old soldier made his way across the moors, even the wooden leg stumbling proudly as he went along, though now and then, as the old feeling came over him, his white head would droop for a moment again.

The servants stood aside respectfully as he entered the castle, and they and the other guests of that unlucky day gathered round him while his lordship told how the box had been found and how he could not rest until forgiven by the brave hero he had so unjustly suspected of wrong.

"And now," said the company, "will you not tell us one thing more? Why did you refuse to empty your pockets, as all the rest were willing to do?"

"Because," said the old soldier, seriously, "because I was a thief, and I could not bear that anyone should discover it! All whom I loved best in the world were lying sick at home, starved for want of the delicacies I could not provide, and I felt as if my heart would break to see my plate bejeweled with luxuries while they had not so much as a taste! I thought a mouthful of what I did not need might save them, and when no one was looking I slipped some choice bits from my plate between two pieces of bread and made my way with them into my pocket. I could not let them be discovered, for a soldier is loath to be a thief, but oh, my lord, he can bear to be called a thief all his life better than he can dine sumptuously while there is only black bread at home for the sick and weak whom he loves!"

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Rather Rough on Rats.

A young couple alighted at the only inn in a remote town in France.

"We should like a room."

"Well! we have them at ten and fifteen francs. Here is one at fifteen.—You see it is neat, clean and there are bed curtains and a table."

"What is that on the table?"

"A trowel."

"And this?"

"Plaster and ground glass."

"What is in the name of common sense are they for?"

"It's just as handy as can be. You see we are unfortunately overrun with rats. When you hear one in the night you spring out of bed, seize the trowel and stop up the hole. In the ten-franc room the rats not infrequently make a substantial repast off the olfactory organs of the occupants. I should decidedly advise you paying fifteen francs."

True to Their First Loves.

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Ready for Thanksgiving.

"Have you laid in the supply of anti-gout medicine?"

"A large quantity."

"And studied the rules for emergencies?"

"I can repeat them by heart."

"Then the annual feast cannot come too soon."

The best man is he who most tries to perfect himself, and the happiest man is he who most feels that he is perfecting himself.

Purple is once more a popular color, and a variety of shades of heliotrope, blue and mauve are shown. Prune and plum shades are seen in satinnings and dress goods.

Nearly Ruined by His Guests.

First Hotel Man—"What's the matter? You look glum."

Second Hotel Man—"I have had very bad luck with my guests."

"Forgot to pay?"

"Oh, no; not that; but they are such a stingy lot. They have nearly ruined me."

"Well, well!"

"My waiters are on a strike and insist that I shall pay wages in the future."

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Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching piles. One box cures the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's Glycerine and Morphine to make you have a quiet sleep, you will find this better than all the doctors. If you become restless and nervous at night, shake a small quantity of this salve under your nose. Opium and camphorated oil are the worst kinds of Kirk's Glycerine and Morphine is sure to relieve you, and no instance has it ever failed to cure.

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Geo. C. GOODWIN & CO.

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Busting Reservoirs, Piles, Tumors, Tonic.

Save cuts for Coughs, Colic and Sore Throats.

No cuts, no pay. Sold by all drug-

ists, 25c, a box.

A Dissecting Room Yarn.

In 1870 the anatomical school in Wier was just back of the present beautiful Veity Kirke built by Maximilian in commemoration of the saving of the present Emperor's life from assassination. The Emperor was attacked while walking on the street, but the would-be murderer, a deadly henchman with the dagger was foiled by the military leather collar or stock worn by the Emperor. Just back of this building the anatomical school stood with its old museum of anatomy, lecture rooms and dissecting-rooms. In this hot the great Hyatt, the King of Anatomists, lived. There was his unrivaled private anatomical museum containing the wonderful arterial preparations for which he was famous. It was a private student of his at that time, and did all my work in Hyatt's dissection-room. The rooms were all on the ground floor and the windows were heavily barred with iron. One large door gave entrance to the building. To the right was the famous "kitchen," filled with choice specimens of stone, stoneware and stones. Stone and sand were left soaking over night. This stone tank was in the main room, which contained many tables on which were the "subjects" undergoing dissection. Beyond, to the right, another large room and more tables, and beyond this still another room, which was Hyatt's private dissecting-room. Andreas, the old keeper, cared for the buildings and lived with his family under the lecture hall in another building on the lot. One evening while finishing my work in Hyatt's room, the assistant professor left earlier than usual, and I was alone. I turned off the gas and opened the door leading into the next room nearest the door, when to my surprise I found all was darkness and the students had departed. I ran through to the main room and that, too, was deserted, and discovered at the same moment that all my matches were gone. I rushed to the door and found that securely-locked. The place

Traveler's Directory.

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GEO. L. CONNOR, Genl Passenger Agent.

J. H. JORDAN, Agent, Newport, R. I.

Newport & Wickford

Railroad and Steamboat Co.

Carrying United States Mail.

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TO

New York & Providence.

Steamer Eolus

Will commence Monday, Nov. 1, 1886, leaving Newport three times daily (Sundays excepted.)

7:00 A. M.—For New York, also Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, New London, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. Due in New York at 4:58 P. M. Close connection at Springfield with trains for Hartford and New Haven, arriving in Providence at 12:15 P. M., and Boston at 1:40 P. M.

14:45 A. M.—For New York Express, stopping at Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, New London, Saybrook, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. Due in New York at 2:20 A. M. Also Providence and Boston by 2 P. M. Fast Express from New Haven arriving in Providence at 3:30 P. M., and Boston at 3:55 P. M.

Returning Connects with Trains leaving New York via New Haven R. R. as follows:

8:00 A. M.—For Newport, by Boston Express Train, arriving in Newport at 2:25 P. M.

3:00 P. M.—For Newport, Fast Express with Drawn Room Cars, arriving at Newport at 7:30 P. M.

5:00 P. M.—From Providence for Newport (Wickford Special) arrive at Wickford at 6:30 P. M., and Newport at 7:00 P. M.

Connecting from Newport for Providence daily as follows: 7:00 and 10:15 A. M., 3:30 P. M., and from Providence for Newport at 7:30 A. M., 12:30 P. M., and 3:30 P. M.

C. G. COFFIN, Agent, Newport.

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Death of Jared Reid, Jr.

Jared Reid, assistant editor of the New York Evangelist, died Monday night at his home in Brooklyn, in the 83d year of his age. His body was taken for burial to Stockbridge, Mass.

Mr. Reid was a son of the Rev. Jared Reid, and was born in Rensselaer, N.Y., after graduation from Yale College in 1830, he engaged in teaching as a profession, first at Newport, from 1837 to 1857, and then at Stockbridge. He next taught in New Haven for one year (1857-58), and then for two years was Principal of the Englewood Military Academy, at Prud'Amby, N.J., returning to Stockbridge, where he was for a number of years the Principal of the Englewood Place School in that town. Mr. Reid had been connected with the Evangelist since the latter part of 1858. He was a widower with several children.

Many among our readers will read the above obituary with regret. Mr. Reid was associated with the late Benjamin Tuckson, of this city, and their schoolhouse was on Tammany Hill in a building at the time owned by the late Guy, Charles Collins.

Our item in last week's paper referring to the Second Baptist church as having a French claim for \$300,000, referred to the minds of many of our older residents a long and bitter law suit. The church possesses the claim as residuary legatee of the estate of the late Constant Teller, and the will of that gentleman, which was probated in March, 1856, was hotly contested by his relatives and much bitterness engendered.

Duty Phipps, the oldest inhabitant of Gloucester, and probably in Rhode Island, died in Cheyenne, on Saturday last. Mr. Phipps was born in Gloucester November 23, 1789, and consequently his age was 102 years, 11 months and 13 days.

These unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nervy Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents, all druggists.

Careless about making time.—The messenger boy.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pill? They are a positive cure for sick headach, and all the ill produced by disordered Liver. Only one pill a dose.

It is easy to tell how some medicines work—Crape on the door.

If there ever was a needle for any one complaint than Carter's Little Liver Pill has no specific for Sick Headache, and every woman should know this. They are not only a positive cure, but a sure preventive if taken when the approach is felt. Carter's Little Liver Pill act directly on the Liver and Gall, and in this way remove all the trouble, and in this way making you sleep by a wonderful purge. If you try them you will not be disappointed.

A sign in a Western museum reads "Don't monkey with the monkeys."

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the horrors and infatuations of south, nervous weakness, early death, loss of manhood, &c., I wish send a recipe that will cure you, **FREE OF CHARGE**. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Lewis, Station No. 36, New York City.

Chesnut street was named long before the chestnut gang was invented.

Mr. F. Loring began a speedy fatal disease, ready to be cured when once detected, however, any medical or valuable drug should secure one of Dr. Beard's "Milk Fever Preventive" Powders. Price 50 cents; 43 bath salts.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night, broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Soporific for CHILDREN & INFANTS. Its value is unequalled, and nothing can equal its power. There is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, eases the stomach and bowels, cures cold colic, softens the gums, reduces the heat of the system, and gives entire relief to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soporific is the only safe medicine for children. Testimony is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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Compared with quality usually sold at this price there should be \$1.50.

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Elegant patterns from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard.

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is a recent medical discovery made by the famous PHR. PICARD of Paris, and now universally used on the continent. It is used to prevent all PRIVATE DISEASES. Shipped in sets of 24 pieces, \$1.00 per box. Sent in plain sealed envelopes.

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P. O. Box 17, Albany, N. Y.

DOUBLE TANSY PILLS.

SAFE AND ALWAYS RELIABLE.

INDISPENSABLE TO LADIES.

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—AT—

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143 THAMES STREET.

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1866 Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thurs | Fri | Sat

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Farm and family

Raising Turkeys.

A correspondent of the *Budding World* says:—As to variegated bronze turkeys, he is not of number, as twenty to one, taking into account the whole area of our country. The Narragansetts, too, are beautiful birds and purely breed, mainly in sections of a few of the New England States, while yet in some localities it is mainly the common black turkey which is raised. But the introduction into such a flock of a bronze color, the average size of the progeny is greatly increased. Eggs from late-hatched birds of the preceding year will not hatch as fine birds as eggs from stock raised earlier in the season. Again, birds hatched from eggs of hens of two or three years old are stronger and more apt to live than those hatched from eggs of pullets. In breeding from pullets it is better to have the gobbler two or three years old, or even older.

It is customary to set the first clutch of eggs under common hens. Those who own their own hen turkeys place the latter, when broody, for three or four days in a coop. They will then mate again, and these eggs, being removed daily, are saved until she becomes broody a second time, when she should be allowed to hatch and rear the young herself. Those reared by common hens, when wounded, will run with the other flocks, thus marking me thick in the fall.

A common hen that has proved herself good at raising chickens is not necessarily good with young turkeys. A dull hen and a fussy one are both to be avoided for this use. Give preference to one which seems to know her own mind and which has some plan about care of the young brood, not given to uncertain, useless motions. Chickens can stand a good deal of inexperience in a hen, but young turkeys are more intuitive and have a much more nervous temperament.

For setting a hen turkey, nothing is better than a deep, roomy manger such as has been fitted up for cows in the light houses under a large barn, but not in use for the cows during the summer. The writer has a long row of such managers with windows above facing west. He usually takes cloth or paper across the lower part of any window that is near where a turkey is setting, to favor the feeling of seclusion. To prepare a nest, in the centre of one of these managers, lay sticks of wood so as to form a circle which shall keep the nest in shape within these ample limits. Next place about one inch in depth of fresh earth, on which place damp leaves, a greater depth nearest the outer part. Upon these put a little soft hay, making a roomy nest. Do not have the shape too hollow, for then the eggs will be top of each other, which at the time of hatching would be a means of killing some of the young birds.

Dust sulphur or insect powder over the bare floor of the manager to keep away vermin. Such a place affords room for the hen turkey to get on the nest from any side in returning each time from coming off to feed. The length of her tail feathers does not interfere with her in moving.

Having selected from twelve to sixteen eggs, according to the size of the hen turkey, place them in the nest. After getting her settled upon them, it is best to intrude upon the sitter as seldom as may be, only seeing that she has eaten and water when she appears in the yard daily, or every other day. Any sort of egg requiring four weeks for incubation is more liable to have the shells become dry and tough than, for example, the eggs from which the chickens are hatched, which requires only three weeks.

The hardness of the shell makes it difficult for the birds within to make its escape therefore in due time. It is also a fact that a young turkey, when due to be hatched, is relatively more fragile than a chick. Hence the reason why more of those die in the shell than of chicks. The natural and only safe protection against this is moisture supplied from without.

It is safe for the third and fourth week to sprinkle the eggs with water about twice weekly, twice a week, watching the opportunity when the sitter, either turkey or common hen, comes off to feed. Do not touch nor handle the eggs, nor jar them in any way.

Beginners, in raising young turkeys, often use a great many half-boiled eggs and good wheat bread soaked in new milk. These are the best possible feed for young chicks, but experience has proved to old growers the excellence of special food, the basis of which is the curd from clabbered milk, with about two-thirds of the whey drained out, but not to be quite as dry as pot cheese. This should be crumbled and fed out to the little ones five times a day. For the first two or three days it should be mixed with any other ingredient.

After that, provide some ground oats and sift out most of the hulls. Then mix a little of this meal with the curd, thoroughly, increasing the proportion until at the end of a week you have it half and half. After the little ones are three weeks old you need not sift out the hulls. Feed the mother on corn and oats.

About twice a week mix with the curd a little cayenne pepper, especially when the weather is damp. Allow turkeys their liberty in bright weather, and they will choose their own green food, and the grasshoppers they find superior in respect to any kind of meat. During the growth of the hatched broods through the early autumn, and more especially after the early frosts, there are no longer grasshoppers in the field. Beet scraps are not satisfactory food, and can only be fed in limited quantities, because animal food in the form of insects constitutes the largest part of the food of young turkeys when foraging for themselves.

Again, owing to the oily nature of the scraps, they gradually shrink until in twenty-four hours they disappear entirely, leaving no sign.

To quiet the inflamed tonsils the throat was gorged as fast every two hours, and then every three hours, with the following gargle: One ounce of chocolate, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, and a tablespoonful of butter; shake all together and serve.

The result is really marvellous. The inflammation of the abdominal diphtheritic spots in the throat grows lighter at the edges, and in this way they gradually shrink until in twenty-four hours they disappear entirely, leaving no sign.

For children the second dose can be mixed with salts, which will render it easier to take.

The result is really marvellous.

The inflammation of the abdominal diphtheritic spots in the throat grows lighter at the edges, and in this way they gradually shrink until in twenty-four hours they disappear entirely, leaving no sign.

Those whom it may concern,

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

IT is very hard to believe, yet true that this new remedy for diphtheria is the best in medicine.

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Cocculus Chin. Extract Beef, dried Malaga Wine—a most tonic and stimulant recommended oil for
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**RUM AND QUININE
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Prevents the Hair from Falling, Cleaning and Invigorating to the Scalp, Tonic and Stimulating to the Growth of the Hair, Good for Head and as a Dressing, Soft and Brilliant in Effect
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Newport Hard Wax Polish.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

First, fit the wood with some oil filter after the filling has been rubbed on the surface, then allow it ten hours to dry, then a coat of the polish with a piece of cloth; let it stand ten or fifteen minutes, and polish by rubbing briskly with a stiff brush, with a woolen cloth or foil. For carved work the polish can be applied with a soft sponge, and applied with a brush. Never use the polish on any article that is not dry. The polish can be used without filling, with a good effect.

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Dr. Lewis is frequently consulted by many ladies for their hair, experiments with various advertised nostrums, which invariably do more harm than good, as every class of disease and disorder is liable to be aggravated by them, which have been discontinued. Dr. Lewis would say consult him and he will restore the disappointed one to all the duties of life, whether it be to a young girl, a woman, a mother, a wife, or a single belle.

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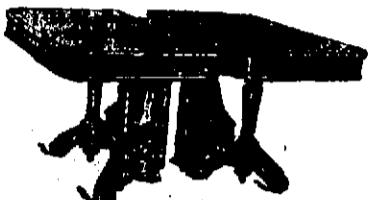
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Are now in order, and we would call attention to our large and varied line of

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DINNER SETS AND WARES,

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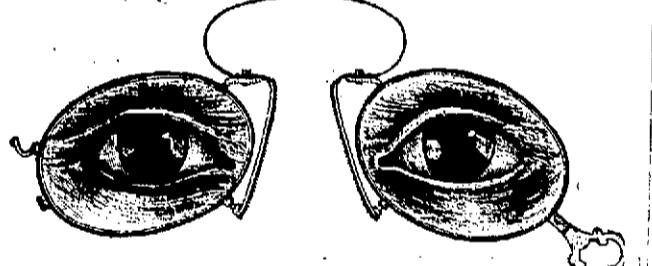
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HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM

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A. C. TITUS & CO.



TO THE PUBLIC.

Having been very successful here the past two summers, and greatly encouraged by the appearance and good will of all my patrons, I have decided to keep the

New York Optical Institute

open during the winter. The many cases of imperfect sight, and the absence of the proper authority from whom to supply defective lenses, the necessity of a PERMANENT and RELIABLE OPTICIAN. The practice at the majority of opticians of wearing people of Newport is testimony of the benefits derived from glasses invented by me, soliciting a call from all whose sight is defective, I hope by giving satisfactory results to founders them among my already ex-

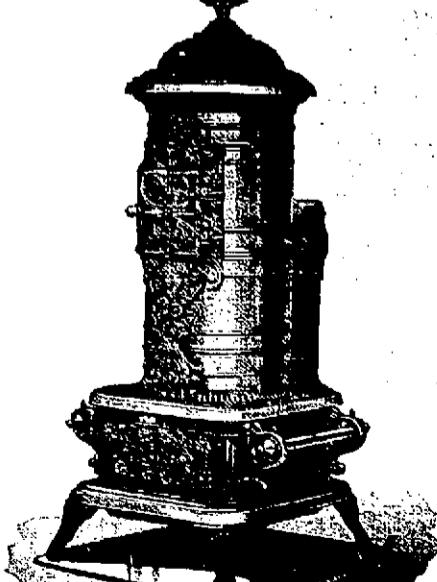
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Scientific Optician, Bellevue Avenue.

From Fifth Ave., N. Y.

PARLOR STOVE.

The Eastern Acorn for '86.



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One hundred bushels in the shape of oysters, Men's, Youth's and Boys' in job lots. Boys' Youths' and Men's Suits in Job lots, very cheap.

Augustine Goffe, Gas Light Building.

IMPERIAL EGG FOOD will largely increase

weak and drooping fowls, promote Healthy

Growth, insure the Condition and Smooth

Plumage, help through smutting, roup,

bone and muscle for young chicks. Prevent

and CURE the diseases incident to Poultry.

No forcing process; you simply give them

a few eggs daily.

CHICKEN CHOLERA is usually a result of

weakness caused by a lack of the proper

chemicals in the system. These are supplied by the Imperial Egg Food. Thousands of

testimonials.

For the Town Council.

JOHN T. COOK, Clerk.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A fine shore farm near Newport. For improv-

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MERCURY OFFICE.

10-30-40

Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN.

At the Court of Probate held on Monday, the first and final account of Nathaniel Greene, executor of the will of Anna M. Greene, with her estate was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

The petition of Peleg A. Goggeshall and Cynthia Chase to appoint George B. Goggeshall, administrator on the estate of Hezekiah Goggeshall, the third account of Thomas Holden, guardian of Esther A. Smith, and the first account of Nathaniel Packard, administrator on the estate of Peleg Aliro, son of Samuel were referred to the third Monday of December and notice given thereon.

In Town Court next.—Accounts against the town to the amount of \$129.00 were allowed and ordered paid from town treasury.

The claim of William M. and Clinton G. Smith against the town, originally put at \$200.00 for damages, by passing over the bridge in the highway at the south end of the Hanging Rock was adjusted by the payment of \$25.00 same to be in full of all claims occasioned by the accident alleged to have occurred on the bridge, owing to a hole in the covering thereon.

The town sergeant was authorized to let the Town Hall to parties applying for the same, upon such terms as may impose.

Much of the attention of the Town Council was given to the matter of improving Second and First Beach avenues. There seems to be a hitch in affairs altogether unexpected. Toindene the town to appropriate \$2500 towards the betterment of this avenue, it was given out that a like amount would be contributed by the abutters and others interested and all the land required for widening would be granted. It appears however that too much was promised as to the generosity of some of the abutters and that the assurances from them, requisite to warrant any action by the Town Council, are not yet forthcoming. Instead, the chief promoters of the undertaking now urge the Town Council to proceed, widen and lay out the avenue under and according to the "betterment act" so-called, which action the Council are not yet disposed to take, as thereby the town would become responsible for the whole enterprise.

A concert will be given by the Middletown Band of Hope, in the M. E. church, next Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

FORTSMOUTH.

Mr. John T. Brown received quite a severe accident, on Sunday night last. As he was trying to drive his chickens into the henry, he ran against the limb of a tree, cutting the lower lid of the right eye and bruising the eye very badly. He considers it a very narrow escape from the loss of an eye.

The "Portsmouth" Dist. Miss Hoxie's Club had their first shoot, at Frame's Wares, on Wednesday. The heavy wind and occasional showers proved very unfavorable to the shooting. They hope to have another trial before many days.

The public schools commence their winter term, on Monday next. There are to be several changes in teachers this term. In "Vauchee" Dist., Miss Addie W. French, of Dighton, Mass., succeeds Mr. Wm. H. Gifford who resigns on account of poor health.

The "Chase" Dist. Miss Sadie Collins is to succeed to the matric teacher. Not that Miss Collins has not had a satisfactory school, but the trustees thought it better to have a male teacher for the winter.

In the "Pumpkin" Dist., Miss Hoxie, who has been very successful in her labors, is to be succeeded we understand by a lady teacher.

The rite of baptism by immersion, is expected to be performed by the Rev. A. A. Morton of the Christian church, at the "Glen," tomorrow Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

JAMESTOWN.

The regular monthly meeting for November of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon. President Thomas Carr Watson in the chair. The clerk was authorized to confer with John Howland upon matters relative to Howland avenue, which, by a late vote of the Council, was created a public highway. The Commissioner's report upon the laying out of Hamilton avenue as a public highway was accepted and ordered to be recorded. Its acceptance was opposed by President Watson alone and the efforts to prevent any present expenditures upon the improvements of this avenue have finally failed, and it is now incumbent upon the town to keep Howland avenue in repair in common with all public highways. It was voted that fifteen cents per hour should be charged to all persons who use the town's road machine for private purposes. The referred account of Ellen Cottrell, as guardian of her minor children were allowed, and the following bills ordered to be paid: Abbott Chandler \$44.50; Isaac B. Briggs \$26.75; Thomas D. Wright \$7.50; and Thomas H. Clarke \$2.87.

It is thought that the series of Baptist revival meetings will end this week. The State Missionary, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, has been here in constant attendance upon them, and some excellent work has been accomplished through his efforts.

Mrs. Sarah Hazard of Providence has been visiting Mrs. Mary Cottrell in the Beaver Tail District, this week.

Mr. Isaac E. Howland, of Narragansett, was the guest of Mr. Pardon Tucker, during this week.

The entertainment given at the Gardner House recently was for the benefit of St. Matthew's church.

TIVERTON.

Mr. Frank Eleazer Bowden, son of Benj. C. Bowden, of North Tiverton, left town Sunday night for Texas via New York. Mr. Bowden will spend a week in New Jersey with friends on the way.

Mr. Alexander Howland, son of Mr. Holden Howland, lies very sick with brain fever.

Rev. A. C. Jones, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church, is boarding with Mr. Thomas Pemberton on Canon-street.

New Books.

PANORAMIC VARIETIES, PASTORALS, CHARADES, By Oliver L. Wilson.

Another book added to the long list, designed for the benefit of those getting up home entertainments. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett, LITTLE MISS WEENEY.—By Penn Shirley.

Being a veritable history of many a bright two-year-old, whose pranks are prolific of amusement or annoyance, according to the standpoint of the spectator. Papa generally fails to see how such a "naughty" capable child can trouble any member of the family. But coming home one noon and finding "Weezy" had discovered the secret of opening his writing-desk, his amusement was not at all unalloyed. "This I never do," was his emphatic protest. But to the mother's "we must teach her not to touch it," he believes it better to hide the key. Yet Weezy's bright

eyes discovered the uncustomed position of the key, and the desire to return it to its proper place, in conjunction with her "honesty like a cat," enabled her to accomplish her end, and more—for Weezy was soon out again. Getting paper delivered out of town, he had so far to the end of the chapter. It is a story told by one who was familiar with the household, a story which will be read with delight by children who like to hear of the rough tricks of others; while little brothers will share over the pages cheered by the fact that "children are pretty much alike the world over." Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett.

"Never My God to Tell," "A Little with Me," "Stock in Apes," "Home Sweet Home," "My Path Leads up to Thee," "Our Mother," "Most Bad Ding Dong."

These favorite hymns and poems, so many times appearing in new dress, always acceptable as gifts, lie on our table in six little handy volumes, neatly bound and illustrated, and not too good for daily use. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett.

MISERIA IN VITRINA EXPLICATA. By F. Bigelow.

The author, in his preface, takes pains to say that the object of this little book is entirely different from that of most similar works of the past few years, which are apparently written for the purpose of picking every possible flaw in the author's criticism. This present volume is intended as an aid to the teacher or scholar, "by pointing out, in an orderly arrangement, the errors to which the best writers of English are liable." When an author's name is given for an erroneous sentence, it is done for the purpose of showing that the best writers are not infallible—not even those who are considered standard authorities in matters relating to grammar." It is a handy little book for reference, as well as for thorough study, and is a practical treatment of the subject by one well qualified for the work. Mr. Bigelow is an accomplished proof reader, having been for a long time corrector of the University Press, Cambridge, and has already issued a valuable little work on punctuation. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett. Price 50 cents.

NATIONAL HISTORICAL LIBRARY. By Mrs. Saunderson Tenney.

We cordially welcome the advent of this series of books—believedly from the library—which only thus far we have been able to give them, that they are specially adapted to meet a demand made for just these lessons. There are six books in the series, each complete in itself, and together making a Juvenile Library of the Natural History of Antiquities. The first book contains pictures and stories of mammals; the second, of birds; the third, of reptiles and fishes; the fourth, of insects, crustaceans and worms; the fifth, of shells and their inhabitants, and the sixth, of sea-creatures, sea-nurseries, starfish, jelly-fish, sea-anemones and corals. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett. Price 50 cents.

SEVEN-MINUTE DRAMAS. For young ladies—Selected and Adapted. By Walter K. Fobes.

Proceeding this volume, the author has given us Five-minute Declarations and Five-minute Recitations, particularly adapted to the needs of young men in school and college. These handy little books have proved such a success that the author has been induced to compile a volume especially suitable for girls, abridging and adapting selections, where necessary to bring them within the five-minute limitation now generally given by teachers, for a reading on recitation. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett. Price 50 cents.

THE ONE FAIR. By J. T. Trowbridge.

It is a pleasure to both old and young to find a new story by this popular author. Not often is it his aim to make the story, while he spins so dexterously, interesting, but to liven the moral tone of the book of the highest order. Not by goody, goody moralizing, but subly arousing, encouraging and strengthening the best instincts of the youthful reader. "This one fault" is the stumbling block in the path of many bright, capable boy, increasing in size and power as the age of the subject it finally masters. The "one fault" is heedlessness, and we doubt if any boy can follow the hero through the discomforts and trials, resulting to himself and to others, because of his forgetfulness of things to which he should attend, without profiting from the experience of poor Bill. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett. Price \$1.25.

THE DUNNING OF MARY. By Virginia F. Townsend. Lee & Shepard.

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